

THESE PEOPLE MAKE NEWS

With the word "charm" ringing through the reporter's brain in all its meanings, definitions, and examples, it was not surprising that the first question she asked Carolyn Stringer was "What is your definition of charm?" The answer she gave, however, was definitely surprising. "I don't know that I can compete with others, but, to me, charm varies as to definition. At the present it is Mrs.

Carolyn Stringer Hines' substance of life, Betty Lott's smile, dangling on a bracelet, rabbit feet, and the ability to make a snake sway."

It was probably taking unfair advantage of Norine Holbrook for, after all, she is still recovering from an appendectomy and was lying helplessly flat on her back, but the interviewer heartlessly snapped the picture and popped a question.

"Do you agree with the Atlanta boy who said in Sunday's Atlanta Journal interviews that the days of parlor-tricks are over?"

"Perhaps I'm a bit prejudiced, since parlor-tricks are my best methods for expressing my personality—in short, I do them on them. But if the boy in question ever came to GSCW, he would see that of a necessity, parlor-tricks are still in existence," laughed Norine.

Maurine Brown had quite a good word to say for the freshman when she was asked if she thought it possible to spot a freshman by that green look.

"As a freshman myself, I think all freshmen have 'that certain look' at least when the mail comes. It seems that the Freshmen are the only ones who get mail. Freshmen, too, seem to be the jolliest; upper classmen are too serious about themselves and life in general."

CALLS FOR PETITIONS FOR CLASS OFFICERS

Student petitions for class officers and town girl officers of 1939-40 must be handed to Student Council by Thursday, February 23, at five P.M.

Petitions must be signed by fifteen students.

The Colonnade

Vol XIII Z122

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., Saturday, February 18, 1939 Number 17

Final Elections Polled Thursday Complete Roster of 1939-40 CGA Officers



PANKE KNOX—elected secretary of C. G. A. over opponent Martha Fors in the election held Thursday.



Norine Holbrook



MARION BENNETT—elected Thursday as Chairman of the Judiciary of College Government Association for 1939-40.



(Left) LOU ELLA MEADERS—recently elected vice-president of C. G. A. over opponent Katherine Kirkland.

"Mozart Would Swing It," Thor Johnson Believes



FRED BIRCHMORE, young Georgia author, who talked to several Milledgeville groups including the G. S. C. W. student body while he was here Thursday and Friday. Mr. Birchmore is widely known for his bicycle trip around the world.

"Mozart would probably write swing tunes as well as heavier music," answered Thor Johnson, conductor of the Michigan University Little Symphony, when he was asked what sort of musical career his favorite composer, if living today, would lead.

He explained his reply by saying that Mozart wrote music in more veins than any other composer, and as waltzes were the order of the day, Mozart composed numbers of them.

"I am very much interested in swing as a passive type of music," he added.

The blond, young orchestra conductor began his orchestral leadership at the age of fourteen. After serving as director of a chamber orchestra composed of students at the University of North Carolina, he became the associate conductor of the North Carolina Symphony.

Highlights of his career have been the organization and direction (Continued on Page Seven)



BETH LEWIS AND MAJOR OWEN SILVEY—heading the lead-out of the Residential Project dance held on the campus February 11. Beth Lewis was selected "Queen" of the dance.

Marion Bennett, Lou Ella Meaders, Panke Knox, Jane Melton, and Madeleine Blackwelder defeated the opposing candidates for College Government Association offices to complete the roster of officers of 1939-40 in the run-over election held Thursday.

Marion Bennett was elected Chairman of the Judiciary over Hortense Fountain by a 29 vote margin. Lou Ella Meaders was victorious over Katherine Kirkland for vice-presidency of C. G. A.

Panke Knox was chosen secretary of C. G. A. over Martha Fors. Jane Melton defeated opponent Elizabeth Ledbetter for the position of corresponding secretary by a substantial margin. Madeleine Blackwelder received a sixty eight vote majority over Virginia Strippling.

The complete roster of 1939-40 C. G. A. officers resulting from the primary held February 9 and the run-over election held February 16 follows: Harriet Hudson, president; Marion Bennett, (Continued on Page Six)

Change Recommended

One of the hospital regulations that has been particularly disagreeable to students all this year is the one whereby they may not be excused from more than one class by the housemother without going to the hospital.

Formerly the students have been able to obtain excuses from their housemothers for inconsequential illnesses, and have been permitted to stay in the dormitory rooms for as much as a day at the time to recover.

There are points in favor of both arrangements, but from the point of view of the students the later seems to be, by far, the more satisfactory, as well as more practical. It is most inconvenient for a student to have to trek across to the hospital merely because of a headache or a cold that will cease to be a nuisance after a day or a half day of staying indoors. There doesn't seem to be much point in having to be incarcerated for a couple of days in the hospital when it would be much more comfortable to suffer in the dormitory for one day.

Aside from the inconvenience to the students, the hospital staff is inadequate to care for the numbers of people who have such slight illnesses. The congestion in the hospital is, inevitably, the cause of a degree of inefficiency which would probably be remedied if the staff did not have so many cases to attend.

Of course, the main point in favor of the regulation, and that which its exponents quote, is that a girl might have an illness which would result in complications if she neglected to get hospital attention because she is permitted to stay in the dormitory. The hospital, is, naturally, held responsible for a serious preventable illness and thus, is put into an unenviable position by such a situation. In all probability, however, such a situation would happen only infrequently, and the possibility that it might happen does not outweigh the countless disadvantages of the system.

Taking everything into consideration, a reversion to the old way seems to have a number of advantages over the more recent system. If it could be worked out, it would seem to be more convenient to students to have the housemothers qualified to excuse absences due to slight illnesses.

Letters To The Editor

Those who contribute letters to the column Letters To The Editor are requested to sign their names. The names will not be published unless it is desired, but it is necessary to have signed letters for the files.

DEAR EDITOR:

I am bitterly disappointed that the Town Girls, who have shown such promise, should so publicly disgrace themselves by printing that last letter in the Colonnade. It was obviously the work of an unintelligent person, so wrought up with anger that she lost what point there was going to be in the letter.

If they want any more equipment or false politeness from their antagonists (whomever they may be), why not ask for their desires instead of putting them in the form of such aninine letter. It took great concentration to read through the jumble of that letter. Its point was nil. Its author was not overly equipped with information as to the best way to get favors done. In all, it was the worst "grievance" that has ever come up from the basement.

They expressed their appreciation for their room in a rudely caustic manner. With the college not paying teachers it seems that those students, who with few notable exceptions have contributed nothing to the life of the college, would realize that there are more important things than the capitulation of the authorities to the petty demands of a very small clique.

All the efforts of the college are at present being directed toward the appeasement of the Town Girls. May they rest in peace!

A JUNIOR

Editor, Colonnade:

Let us say in beginning that we agree fully with the letter by the freshman in last week's Colonnade concerning faculty participation in student elections. We always thought that the faculty were our instructors and should be treated as such. It is an absurd idea to think of a faculty member not being permitted to "go riding at night" and allowed to go home "only with written permission." When faculty members vote they are voting for leaders who shall determine directly or indirectly such regulations. Since a form of college government is the only manner in which a student body can be governed fairly, we think it only square for those who are to be governed to elect their governors.

Signed,
Six Freshmen.

Quotable Quotes

"There is every sign that the capital of Western civilization may cross the Atlantic and find itself in another generation or two on the shores of this new land, so to speak, because that land has in its power the intelligence and moral courage to make itself the outstanding exemplar of those policies of liberty, of progress, and of human service which alone can save and develop our civilization." Columbia University's Pres. Nicholas Murray Butler points to the continued decline of cultural Europe.

"There is no such thing as a cut and dried curriculum which cannot be modified to the needs of individual students." Requirements-bound students rise up and cheer the progressiveness of Ohio State University's Dean L. L. Love.

"Democracy and its hazardous position form no basis for a 'new' educational program. Better educational foundations are certainly needed, but they can be built steadily; no complete break with old procedures is required." Pres. Henry M. Wilson, Brown University, voted against a sweeping revision of educational policies and procedures.

Change Comended

With the final election run-overs which were held Thursday, ended the first test of our new election system and it seems fairly important that we should attempt to evaluate it.

More than three-fourths of the student body voted in the primary elections, which is perhaps ground for feeling that the system has aroused an interest in the majority of the students as to who the officers for the following year shall be. It is a hopeful sign that three-fourths of the student body is interested in anything, especially when the interest involves walking to the polls instead of having the polls brought to them, as was true in the past. As was to have been expected, politics has arisen on the campus. Whether this is good or bad is a matter of opinion. Ideally, each candidate would have a platform in order to make the election less involved in personalities, if possible, and also as a guide to the person who does not know many of the candidates.

One fault of the system, as must be evident to everyone, is that there is no specification as to who may vote. If faculty members are to be included or not, the fact should be stated; in the constitution. Any other specifications which should be included should be worked out before complications arise.

All in all, however, we feel the system is a success.

The Editor Comments...

One of the members of the Colonnade staff was strolling about in Terrell a day or two ago when she spied a freshman reading a Colonnade. She sidled up to her and asked her what, if anything, she thought of the paper. The freshman considered the matter as some length, and then came out with the carefully thought out statement, "Well, it is sort of like the Atlanta Journal, but it isn't quite as balanced as the New York Times."

Judging from appearances at the Bowery Ball, the seniors have amazing potentialities.

The period immediately after elections is like the familiar post-Christmas period. To have no more free Coca-Colas, no more over-cordial waves from one end of the campus to the other, nobody eager to run an errand for you, gives the same feeling that one gets the third day after Christmas when the realization bears down that all gifts, cards, and other odds and ends have definitely been dispensed, and the only thing to be done is wait another year.

The actions of seniors forecast the coming of spring with an accuracy that puts a ground hog to shame. When they start talking up the cause, and inciting other seniors to action in the interest of night riding privileges, spring is not far in the offing.

Somebody commented, very flatteringly, that she liked the paper a tabloid and "all pictures like it is now." It is regrettable and we bemoan the fact, but a little printing will creep in every now and then on page three or four.

The Colonnade

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Official Returns From Election**OFFICIAL BALLOT**

Democratic Primary
G. S. C. W.—Feb. 16, 1939
COLLEGE GOVERNMENT Association

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Signed, SARA McDOWELL	

OFFICERS OF THE GEORGIA COLLEGiate PRESS ASSOCIATION which will meet in conjunction with the Georgia Press Institute at the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, The University of Georgia, February 24 and 25; Miss Henrietta Green, President, The University of Georgia Evening College; Mr. Dillard Munford, vice president, Georgia School of Technology; and Miss Betty Donaldson, secretary and treasurer, Georgia State College for Women.

**Mugs and Molls Transpose
Ennis Hall Into Bowery Dive****GSC Debaters Speak Over WAGA**

The seniors, camouflaged as Bowery floozies, will dance to Bowery tunes with Bowery blades, drink mock beer, and eat real pretzels at the informal Bowery Ball to-night at eight in Ennis Recreation Hall.

The Rec. Hall will be decorated in the traditional manner of a Bowery dive of the nineties. The mugs and their molls will find diversion at the realistic bar kept by bartender Harriett Smith.

The main event of the evening will be the judging of the costumes followed by a floor show.

The invited guests will include: Dr. Stokes, Dr. and Mrs. McGee, Mr. and Mrs. Dewberry, Mr. and Mrs. Capel, Mr. and Mrs. Knox, Miss Maxwell, Miss Burns, Miss Iva Chandler and Dr. and Mrs. Wells.

Plans for the spring quarter debates are already underway, and although the debates have not been scheduled, the club hopes to have home debates with LaFayette College from Easton, Pa., and Young Harris, and FSCW.

A move has been started in the Iowa legislature to move the state's college of engineering from the University of Iowa to Iowa State College.

Editors Attend G. C. P. A. This Week In Athens

Betty Donaldson, Margaret Weaver, and Catherine Cavanaugh will represent The Colonnade at the meeting of the Georgia Collegiate Press Association to be held in Athens at the University of Georgia on February 23-25. The meeting will be held in conjunction with the meeting of the Georgia Press Association.

The permanent cast for "Stage Door," the Masqueraders production to be given March 3, has been selected, according to a recent announcement.

Masqueraders Choose Cast For Modern Drama "Stage Door"

The permanent cast for "Stage Door," the Masqueraders production to be given March 3, has been selected, according to a recent announcement.

Four Faculty Members Go To N. E. A.

Dr. Guy Wells, Dr. Edwin Scott, Dr. Harry Little, Mr. W. T. Knox, and others will represent the Third Zone at the annual meeting of the American Associate of Teachers Colleges in Cleveland, February 22 through March 3. Miss Mildred English will join them in Cleveland. At the same time, the delegates will attend the winter meeting of the American Association of School Administrators. Dr. Wells will serve on the nominating committee for the 1939-1940 officers of the A. A. T. C.

The cast in the order of appearance includes Doris Thompson as Olga Brandt, Claudelle Bryan as Matie, the maid, Virginia Parks as Mary Harper, Lambdin Kay, director of Radio Stations WSB and WAGA, Atlanta Journal; Douglas C. McMurtre, authority on typography, Arne Rae,

Dr. E. A. Purks Speaks To Chemistry Club

Dr. J. H. Purks, Jr., Dean of Emory University and connected with the Physics Department of Emory, will speak to the members of the Chemistry Club on Wednesday, February 22 at eight o'clock in the band room of the Music Building. He will give a non-technical talk on Radium and X-Ray.

Before the meeting, the quarterly banquet of the Chemistry Club will be held in the campus tea room with Dr. Purks as honor guest of the banquet.

The public is invited to the lecture at eight.

secretary of the National Editorial Association; George Fort Milton, president and editor of the Chattanooga News; and Ralph McGill, executive editor of the Atlanta Constitution.

The delegates will attend a dinner given by the publishers of the Savannah Morning News and Evening Press on the evening of February 24, after which they will attend the Military Ball.

The lecture consisted of motion pictures which showed the various plants and processes used in canning their food products.

Following the film, thirty-five cans of different foods, were opened for inspection and sampling.

These lectures have been given since 1935 in all but five states of the union on to home economics students, retail merchants and wholesale distributors as an educational feature. Saturday morning the lecture was given at the University of Georgia.



THE COLONNADE STAFF FACES A DEADLINE—members of the staff caught as they desert the embryonic paper for a game of Chinese Checkers. Reading left to right, Betty Donaldson, editor; Margaret Weaver, managing editor; Catherine Cavanaugh, associate editor; Panke Knox, office boy; and Allene Fountain, news editor do serious work in creating this week's Colonnade.

Collegiate Prattle

Betty: "What's all the hurry?"
Mary: "I just bought a textbook and I'm trying to get to class before the next edition comes out."

It seems that an American film actress was applying for admission to a college and was filling in her application blank with the dean.

Dean: "Unmarried?"
Actress: "Occasionally."

Co-ed, dreamily: "Did you ever see the man in the moon?"

Snake, absent-mindedly: "No, but I've seen a lady in the sun."

"Would you like to join our football team?"

"I don't know enough about the game to play, but I'm willing to referee."

A sensible girl is not as sensible as she looks because a sensible girl has more sense than to look sensible.

Collegiate Review

Dartmouth College has purchased a portable sawmill to cut the half-million feet of wood accumulated during hurricane reclamation activities.

Tufts College students are conducting a campaign to raise a loan fund for needy students.

Scientists of Cornell and Colgate Universities are making a special study of the aurora borealis.

Sarah Lawrence College has special courses for the institution's employees.

The University of California has a special course on the legal rights of women.

Football Coach Dick Harlow has been appointed curator of Oology in the Harvard University museum of Comparative Zoology. Oology is the collection and study of eggs.

More than a million words have been written and broadcast by Drake University students during the last four and a half years.

A New England College Rifle League has been formed for sharpshooting competition among institutions in those states.

Ex-President Herbert Hoover has been awarded a Doctor of Engineering degree by Stevens Institute of Technology.

Sixty-nine colleges and universities in 24 states and five foreign countries are represented by University of New Hampshire faculty members.

Research at the University of Illinois is proving that air-conditioning materially aids a patient's chances of recovery.

Coke College's new campus social center has been named "cocktail lounge." It is open daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The Oregon State College museum has been given a huge

The coach had a swell scheme to get the dumb athlete to produce during the big game. He had a telegram delivered between the halves that said: "Counting on you to win. Don't fail me." It was signed by his girl.

The dumb bruiser shrugged his shoulders. "It ain't from my girl. She can't run a typewriter."

"Is it true that Sara got a job as leading lady because her skin is lovelier than yours?"

"Yes, darn her hide."

A gold digger takes her fund where she finds it.

Director: "Don't forget now. You look around, discover that one is chasing you, then dive off the cliff."

Stunt Man: "But there's only six inches of water in the bottom!"

Director: "Sure, you don't think we want you to drown, do you?"

Are You This Girl?

Seen Thursday afternoon sipping Coca-Cola in Culver-Kidds; wearing a light blue sweater with penguins under a dark blue coat trimmed in Persian Lamb fur. White socks and brown oxfords completed the outfit. If so, call by the Colonnade office and receive one Free pass to the Campus Theatre.

"Is it true that Sara got a job as leading lady because her skin is lovelier than yours?"

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Director: "Sure, you don't think we want you to drown, do you?"

MACON YW

Tuesday night the members of the Industrial Y. W. C. A. of Macon came over for a meeting with the Economics and Labor Discussion group. Dr. Swearingen led the discussion on how students can help working people.

It was brought out that there are benefits which come from the cooperation of Industrial and college groups, and that these benefits are mutual—the college students can help the working people, and the working people can also help the college students. Two ways in which these groups can help each other are: first, in the exchange of knowledge. Each has a great many facts, ideas, theories which the other does not know and is not conscious of; second, by contact increasing their understanding of each other. The latter is the most fundamental and valuable benefit because understanding and tolerance are the bases of Christianity.

FRESHMAN GROUPS

Union College is organizing a conference on industry and government to be held April 17.

The oldest Goethean literary society in the world, founded at Franklin and Marshall College in 1832, will hold its 3,500th meeting next month.

City planning is now offered Connecticut College students in a special course called "civil art."

New York University has instituted three courses in religion to combat the tide of persecutions now common in the dictator-controlled nations.

Lauritz Melchior, Metropolitan Opera star, has been appointed special lecturer in the education of the handicapped at Teachers College, Columbia University.

CHRISTIAN FAITH

University of Kentucky mathematicians have figured out that the average parade band member marches 180 miles in formation during the football season.

VESPERS

Vespers Sunday night at 6:45

(Continued on Page Six)

Stories by Scandal-light

The following incident may appear somewhat outmoded, but it is written, for the benefit of those who remember Dr. Nevins and Dr. Meadows. Miss Tait was telling her Nature Study class about a summer biologist camp she attended in South Carolina with Dr. Nevins. She related all details, showing that, since most of the campers were students rather than teachers, she and Dr. Nevins stayed together most of the time. When the camp disbanded every one went into town on the camp bus, but Miss Tait and Dr. Nevins waited together and took a Greyhound.

After Miss Tait had finished with all the accounts about this trip home and various stops they made, Irene Christopher said, "I didn't know you and Dr. Meadows were such good friends." Miss Tait says this is the second time people have understood her to say Meadows instead of Nevins, therefore she is going to stop talking about her at all.

Those who heard Dr. Bigelow were somewhat puzzled when he said that a Mrs. Cobb's cats always took the medals at all dog shows.

Dr. Salley has a particular trick question (among many) which he loves to try on his Humanities class and some one always bites.

One member of his present class wrote that it was true that Milton wrote "Paradise Regained" immediately after his first wife died.

Aliene Fountain has only her watch to blame for rushing into Dr. Swearingen's eight-thirty class at eight-forty-five, all out of breath and apologetic for being late. No one seemed able to impress her with the solution to their satisfaction yet, and Dot still can't see anything contradictory about the whole statement.

(Continued on Back Page)

Alumnae Corner

Plans for class reunions for this year are going forward. According to the Dix Reunion Plan, which is the one the GSCW Alumnae Association follows, the graduate classes listed below will have reunions this June. Following is the name and address of the secretary of each class who will be in charge of notifying the alumnae in her particular class of announcements concerning the reunion:

DIPLOMA GRADUATES

Class of 1938—Miss Vivian McLendon, 2855 Peachtree Rd., Apt. 8, Atlanta, Ga.

Class of 1938—Miss Robbie Lou Wilson, Pineview, Ga.

MARIE ADAMS (Mrs. M. E.) Everett, 15, of Dublin, spent the past week-end on the campus with her daughter, Mary Jeanne, who is a student here.

LUCY HALE (Mrs. H. H.) Lancaster, '24, her husband, who is a doctor, and their two children, recently moved to Dahlonega where Dr. Lancaster has established a clinic.

The Granddaughters Club, under the supervision of Alumna Blanche Tait, are working on plans for this year's Parent's Day, the date of which will be announced soon.

Mildred Connell, '33, of Thomson, writes that the group of alumnae there definitely plans organization of a GSCW Club in the near future. She hopes to complete organization this week so that the club can direct publicity for next week's visit to Thomson of the A Cappella Choir.

Mr. Teresi, Baptist preacher,

talked to the Christian Faith Discussion group Thursday night. He talked on Prayer, Its Importance and Value.

Class of 1900—Estelle Elizabeth Russell (Mrs. D. L.) Roberts, Cartersville, Ga.

Class of 1902—Effie Goodman (Mrs. H. J.) Hall, Sparks, Ga.

Class of 1901—Lula Wisdom (Mrs. T. W.) Wisdom, 690 Durant Pl., Apt. 3, Atlanta, Ga.

Class of 1900—Estelle Elizabeth Russell (Mrs. D. L.) Roberts, Cartersville, Ga.

(Continued on Page Six)

Mercer Glee Club To Appear Here February 23

The Mercer Glee Club will appear in Milledgeville at G. S. C. W. auditorium, on Thursday, Feb. 23. The club featuring new talent this year is under the direction of Mr. Lee Wood, who is also choir director at the First Baptist Church in Macon.

The program, which starts at 8 p. m., will include eight selections by the thirty voice chorus, three numbers by the quartet, three soloists, and thirty minutes of orchestra music. Selections by the chorus include such well known songs as "Hark, The Vesper Hymn Is Stealing," "Go Down Moses," "Pilgrim's Chorus," "Liebestraum," and "The Musical Trust." The quartet composed of Charles Lowery, Bartow, Florida; Ed Rogers, Macon; Harold Beatty, Macon; and T. R. Smith, Vienna, will sing "Strike Up The Band" and "Rigoletto Quartet."

Ed Rogers, one of the best tenors the club has ever had, will sing "Because" and "In The Luxembourg Gardens". Harold Beatty, baritone and leader of the boys Y. M. C. A. choir in Macon, will sing "The Hills of Home". Charles Lowery, tenor, will sing "La donna e mobile".

T. R. Smith will present the Mercer Collegians in thirty minutes of both popular and classical numbers. Selections to be played include "Poor Butterfly," "They Say," "Say It With A Kiss," "Roses of Piccadilly," and others.

James Rawls of Jacksonville, Florida is president of the club and R. C. Souder, Jr., of Macon is the business manager. Johnnie Reed of Gainesville, Georgia is stage manager.

Mrs. Beeman Entertains Beeson Hall

Mrs. Beeman, housemother of Beeson Hall, entertained the girls in Beeson with an informal tea on Citizenship held in Atlanta on February 13, 14, and 15. This convention was called by the presidents of Georgia Tech, Agnes Scott, and Emory.

late and candy were served during the party. The recreation hall was decorated in Valentine fashion with an effigy of cupid with his bow as the center of the decorations.

Dancing and games were the features of the evening. Hot choc-

McVey Speaks On Textile At NEA

Miss Jessie McVey, Professor of Home Economics, leaves Wednesday for Cleveland, Ohio to attend the Home Economics Association. Miss McVey has been selected to serve on a committee of the American Home Economics Association which deals with the teaching of textiles and clothing on college level.

The January 1939 issue of the Journal of Home Economics published by the American Home Economics Association carried an article entitled "Training for the Economical Teaching of Textiles and Clothing" by Miss McVey. This was presented before the textiles and clothing division of the American Home Economics Association at its annual convention in Pittsburgh last June.

Games compatible with the nature of the party were played. Sandwiches, punch, and crackers were served.

Granddaughters Celebrate At Kid Party

The Granddaughter's Club honored the faculty alumnae with a kid party February 14 in Ennis Recreation Hall from eight till eleven.

Miss Tate, dressed as an infant, coppered the prize for the best costume in the faculty division. Jane Hughes won the prize for the best costume among the granddaughters.

Games compatible with the nature of the party were played. Sandwiches, punch, and crackers were served.

Mrs. A. W. Chaplin Visits Home Ec Club

Mrs. A. W. Chaplin, supervisor of the Emergency Nursing School of Macon, spoke to the upperclassmen division of the Home Economics Club Tuesday night at the regular monthly meeting of the club. Her topic was "Personality and Relationship with Children."

Mrs. Malcom Jones of the speech department of Wesleyan Conservatory was also a guest of the club.

The interviewers have interviewed everybody who would consent to be interviewed concerning the Charm Quiz which has taken the campus this past week. Much information has been secured—all valuable.

Miss Turner of the French Department says she could not attempt to define charm—but she does think that to be charming, one must be entirely free of self-consciousness. That if one only realized that this is a barrier which often conceals innate charm—self consciousness would be warded upon.

Mr. Massey thinks there are ten requisites. These will be given for those seeking to acquire charm. 1. A good listener. 2. A good conversationalist. 3. A participating member in any group in which one finds oneself. 4. At ease in any situation. 5. A sense of reserve. 6. Tolerance. 7. Considerate of comfort and happiness of others. 8. Sense of humor. 9. Ease of leadership when situation demands it without pomposity. 10. Graciousness.

The following definitions came from two seniors; Sara Bethel, president, of Thomaston says; "A charming person has sincere interest in others." Jean Purdon of Blackshear thinks there is nothing which can add more to charm than "tact and graciousness."

Two Juniors have this to say. Marion Bennett of Jesup Georgia says; "Charm and Personality are interwoven; Charm and Beauty are independent of each other." Betty Adams' of Weston thinks that being well groomed and possessing animation are two things which help make charm.

(Continued on Back Page)

Atlanta Alumnae Honor G. S. C. W. Visitors With Tea

Mr. W. Tap Bennett, Jr., of the University of Georgia will speak to the student body in chapel on February 24. He will compare life in a German University with the life of college students in the southern part of the United States.

Mr. Bennett will be the guest of the International Relations Club and will speak to the club on the European Situation to-day, at their meeting on February 24.

Mr. Bennett is a member of the International Education Fellowship of Germany.

Scott Attends Convention In Atlanta

Dr. E. H. Scott, Registrar of Georgia State College for Women attended the statewide Convention on Citizenship held in Atlanta on February 13, 14, and 15. This convention was called by the presidents of Georgia Tech, Agnes Scott, and Emory.

In inventors Bertrand Farrell and Don Parro have a new get-up-upper that works something like this: When the alarm goes off, a string, attached to the buzzer, allows a weight to fall on a mouse trap. This springs a trap which pulls two strings. One string jerks the stopper of the din, and the other jerks open a switch on the radio. The radio, of course has already been tuned in on a station that broadcasts dance music at the students' rising hour.

Their only trouble now, it seems, is to develop a gadget that will keep them from being lulled back to sleep by the music. We suggest they ask the station to play only jitterbug tunes!

The faculty, in so far as it has been determined, will include: Miss Rogers, of the Biology department;

teachers from the Physical Education department; Miss Viola Shuman, a G. S. C. W. graduate,

who will receive her M. D. at Vanderbilt this year, who will be nurse; and Mrs. Pierrat, dietitian for Ennis and Mansion, who will be diet.

Miss Neese will direct the camp.

For the last several years she has been director of Camp Juliette Low, Winston-Salem Camp, and other Girl Scout Camps.

Folders with full information will be available soon and can be obtained through Miss Neese. Camp Burton will run

parallel to the first session (June 15-July 22) and will give the equivalent of two courses credit toward academic degrees.</p

Reviews of Current Novels

MARION ARTHUR, Literary Editor

About a dozen new books have recently been added to the bookshelves of the International Relations Club. The latest set includes "Peace with the Dictators?" by Norman Angell, "The Mediterranean in Politics" by Elizabeth Monroe and "The Crisis of Democracy" by William E. Rappard.

Perhaps the book most interesting at the present time is "Peace with the Dictators?" The book grew out of a series of conversations in London in answer to such questions as: Is democratic civilization really threatened? Can this country—and the other democratic nations—maintain peace with the Dictatorship group without allowing its institutions to be endangered as the independence of certain other democratic nations has been? In what way could these totalitarian powers threaten this country?

The book presents and examines the three national points of view by means of explanations by intelligent, educated Nazi, Italian, and English students who state the position of each nation. An American indicates the way in which his country is concerned. The case for Pacifism and the case of Isolationism are examined with searching honesty.

Norman Angell is well known as a winner of the Nobel Peace Prize. Among his books are "The Great Illusion" and "The Unseen Assasins."

THE MEDITERRANEAN IN POLITICS

There are signs that the Mediterranean may, in 1939 take the place of Czechoslovakia as the danger area of the world.

Miss Monroe has written a book which picks its way carefully through the maze of conflicting interest and ideologies. It will help explain to the newspaper reader the significance of newspaper reports.

"The Mediterranean in Politics" also deals with the fortunes of three lesser powers—Turkey, Egypt, and Spain—who are important because of their position at the Mediterranean bottle-necks. There are excellent maps which will show the reader the chief interests of Great Britain, France, Italy, and Turkey in the Mediterranean basin.

NEW COLLECTION OF PLAYS

Most unusual and possibly most interesting of recent collections and criticisms of plays and playwrights is the "Handbook on Soviet Russia." The author, H. W. L. Dana, grandson of Longfellow, has given much time to careful research of the theatres, plays, operas, ballets, and films of the Soviet. He includes a full bibliography.

A recent book on playwrights and playwriting since the war is "American Playwrights 1918-1938" by Eleanor Flexner. She is a "left wing critic" who judges plays by their social import, and while it is unfair "to hold any intelligent dramatist up to the slide rule of an ideology he may not at all accept, either emotionally or otherwise," critics say that Miss Flexner's book is not so annoying as many other left wing criticisms.

Another type of dramatic criticism is John Mason Brown's collection of his reviews covering ten seasons. It set out to present no theory; it follows no particular style but reflects the

"Y" COLUMNS
(Continued from Page Four)

will be led by Miss Mable Rogers. World Community Discussion group which will meet in the Y office at 7:00. He will discuss the Basic Similarities of All Religions. Everyone is invited.

Church, who has recently come to Millerville will talk to the

ELECTIONS
(Continued from Page One)

chairman of the judiciary; Lou Ella Meaders, vice-president; Panke Knox, secretary; Jane Melton, corresponding secretary, and Madeleine Blackwelder, treasurer.

Your Recreation Activities

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

MONDAY	Basketball 4:15 Game Room for Individual Sports 5:00-6:00 Hike 4:00
TUESDAY	Basketball 4:15 Folk Club 7:00
WEDNESDAY	Basketball 4:15 Beginner's Dancing 5:00
THURSDAY	Cotillion Club 7:00 Outing Club
FRIDAY	Hike 4:00 Game Room for Individual Sports 5:00-6:00 Swimming 5:00-6:00
EVERY DAY	

TENDERFOOT SUPPER HIKE

Burns Mantle has published also his usual record of the best plays of the season. "Best Plays of 1937-1938" include "Of Mice and Men," "Our Town," "Shadows and Substance," "On Borrowed Time," "The Star Wagon," "Susan and God," "Prologue to Glory," "Amphytrion 38," "Golden Boy," and "What a Life."

Forty Acres and Steel Mules

H. C. NIXON—Univ. of N. C. Press.
Reviewed By MARTHA GLAD

Dr. Nixon has postponed the foreclosure on the Southern mortgage. In his recent study of conditions of this region, he has not presumed to give a panacea for its ills, but merely to inject a bit of hope into those who have believed that the Southern situation presents a blind alley. Since he has not attempted to give a cure for the ills of an inefficient system, one feels free to respect his opinions.

The Forty Acres and a Mule of pre-civil war days cannot solve the problems of the 1939 South, says Dr. Nixon. Neither can the problems be solved by the forty acres and the steel mule, because of the very fact that the relentless steel mule plows the farmer under. Dr. Nixon insists that the case involves mechanical agriculture versus the small farmer, with the defendant as the sure loser.

In the realm of industry Dr. Nixon agrees that industry for the section is necessary, but not at the expense of the workers who are employed. Tax-exempt establishments which operate by paying inadequate wages should be exchanged for those which can and will pay a decent living wage to its workers.

The South can no longer claim unchallenged that slums are restricted to large cities, for Dr. Nixon has very pointedly labeled its tenant-sharecropper shacks as rural slums. The occupants of such a manor can "study astronomy through its roof and geology through its floors."

Poverty, illiteracy, and race relations are more closely related than the majority are willing to admit. "The Negro minority cannot be permanently segregated into economic docility."

Although Dr. Nixon by no means made race relations the theme of his study, he factually substantiated Booker T. Washington's statement that the South, in keeping the Negro in the ditch, is having to stay down with him.

In his suggested remedies for some of the problems at hand, he mentions the great need for education and more statesmanship. More specifically he suggests "farms for farmers," a revival of the old community spirit, a youth program which gives results, not pretty phrases, and further regional planning, such as the cotton control act of 1933.

He closes with a bitter indictment which is inescapable. "The South will never escape exploitation until an end is put to the exploitation of farmers, laborers, and Negroes."

Dr. Nixon has perhaps repeated many ideas with which we are already familiar; but these ideas, enforced with the optimism that all is not lost, goes to make his book stimulating to those who are interested in doing something about a situation not befitting a "modern" era.

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW

(Continued from Page Four)

fessor has developed an eight-headed flatworm—and these worms are less than a quarter-inch in length.

The Texas College of Arts and Industries has the largest privately assembled geological collection in the south.

Hedy Lamarr has been nominated for freshman class president at Dartmouth College.

Ohio State University students have been fined \$4,700 for traffic violations in four years by the student court.

Cornell University students have formed a tiddlywinks team.

To graduate from Hiram College, a student must take two years of athletics, pass skill tests in many sports.

Applicability of religion to the problems of modern life is stressed in two new religion courses at Woman's College, University of North Carolina.

Denny Chimes, towering marker of the University of Alabama campus, peals off tunes every fifteen minutes.

Prof. Paul H. Douglas, University of Chicago, is a candidate for alderman from Chicago's fifth ward.

Western Reserve University has started a drive for a fund to honor memory of Newton D. Baker, World War secretary of war.

"Y" COLUMNS
(Continued from Page Four)

will be led by Miss Mable Rogers. World Community Discussion group which will meet in the Y office at 7:00. He will discuss the Basic Similarities of All Religions. Everyone is invited.

Church, who has recently come to Millerville will talk to the

chairman of the judiciary; Lou Ella Meaders, vice-president; Panke Knox, secretary; Jane Melton, corresponding secretary, and Madeleine Blackwelder, treasurer.

The University of Utah biological museum has just received an extra-special gift of 2,000 bird's eggs.

The four most valuable students attending U. S. colleges and left the building!

The Not So Merry Maidens

by MAIDA MARSDEN

(SYNOPSIS: As you may or may not remember in the last installment the happy sextet consisting of the three heroines in this serial and their beau brummels, Bob Larry, and Mac had sneaked off to Talboton to a show, and believe it or not, on the way they had a flat tire, at the least the car did, and consequently, they didn't get back until after the lights were out and the doors locked. Their first worry was about Ronald; now go on from here.)

Who's going to let Ronald out tonight? "Wouldn't Evelyn think of something like that at this most inopportune moment? And didn't we all just go over in a dead faint? But it was quite evident that no one would put Ronald out that night until he had sufficiently disturbed the peace and quiet of the dorm by chasing poor, innocent mice . . . poor anyway, but hardly innocent since they had only put away the better half of my fruit cake. And then I don't think the word "put" would exactly describe the way that Ronald would be "shown to the door", as it were.

Well, the night watchman was a pal and failed to catch us, although it was through no fault of Rosa's who persisted in picking this most awkward of moments to sneeze; at least she would have if we hadn't pounced on her and attempted to kill it; incidentally, we got her in the attempt.

Well after this narrow escape we decided that we would get into the building or bust, and I don't know which one would have been worse at this moment. It seemed no one had the ingenuity to think up a scheme for getting in except Rosa, with that dull idea of hers, so after much bickering and what not, we started off in search of the necessary implements for arousing someone long in the process of "sawing logs."

Then Rosa popped up with the bright suggestion of throwing stones up at our suite mates window and getting her to drop a sheet ladder down. Of all the ex-preposterous things! I had visions of my 140 pound bulk scaling gracefully up three stories—and besides that how could I be sure

CAMPUS
A MARTIN THEATRE
Phone 44 Frank D. Adams, Mgr.

Mon.-Tues., Feb. 20-21
"JESSE JAMES"
with Tyrone Power—Henry Fonda

Wednesday, Feb. 22
"AMBUSH"
with Gladys Swarthout—Lloyd Nolan

Thurs.-Fri., Feb. 23-24
"Thanks for Everything"
with Adolphe Menjou—Jack Oakie

Saturday, Feb. 25
"PACIFIC LINER"
and "SMASHING THE SPY KING"

Keeps Clothes looking their Best.

SUNDAY
SNOW'S

"Is this the line to the Bursar's office?" the student asked the policeman.

"No," the cop answered. "No, it's the line to pay your fees."

And the student turned around

that I would get through the window anyway? While we were contemplating the possibilities of getting into the dorm, which seemed to grow slimmer with each bright suggestion, and while we were arguing about giving up one month's allowance and starving rather than continue this stupid bet which was becoming alarmingly un-funny, the sound of two flat feet pacing down the walk was audible. "Holy Mackerel and suffering gold fish! There's that man again." And sure enough 'twas none other than ye old friend the night watchman. Well, we were so scared for a minute that we couldn't budge, but finally some strength returned and we were able to pile behind a bedraggled tree that Mrs. Daniels insisted was beautiful, but that never saw anything in the way of beauty other than a good place to appreciate the moonlight and stars, which some narrow-minded souls on the campus call pernicious petting . . . that shows how much romance lingers in some people's souls.

Well, the night watchman was a pal and failed to catch us, although it was through no fault of Rosa's who persisted in picking this most awkward of moments to sneeze; at least she would have if we hadn't pounced on her and attempted to kill it; incidentally, we got her in the attempt.

After worrying about Ronald for the sum of about forty five minutes, we awoke to the fact that we were still perched on the front door steps and that it was getting a bit on the late side and that we were supposed to be on the other side of the door about this time. Then too I was getting a bit uneasy; my psychology teacher described this scare of the dark as something caused by being locked up in a closet when a child or something.

Well after this narrow escape we decided that we would get into the building or bust, and I don't know which one would have been worse at this moment. It seemed no one had the ingenuity to think up a scheme for getting in except Rosa, with that dull idea of hers, so after much bickering and what not, we started off in search of the necessary implements for arousing someone long in the process of "sawing logs."

Stealthily and a bit on the scared side we crept around to the side where three stories up was our little window glaring down at us and not far off was our dear housemother's looking . . . with all eyes, or so it seemed. I wondered where all our daring nerve responsible indirectly for the window was and I believe even a graveyard would have been aroused at the noise, but not our little friend who was supposed to

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Wootton's Book Store

up, hoping it would be a non stop flight. Well, things went smoothly, as smoothly as anything like this could, until I got to the second story and then a rasping noise came from above that sounded sorta' like something was splitting, and it took no particular strain on my mind to figure out what it was.

To be Continued.

INTERVIEW WITH JOHNSON

(Continued from Page One)

of the University of Michigan Little Symphony, a year's study in Europe as holder of the Frank Huntington Beebe Fellowship, and his position as conductor of the University of Michigan 97 piece symphony. In addition he has still found time to organize and

LOST!—Library book: "Basket Ball for Women" by Frymer. Will finder please return to Library, Miss Dimon's office, or to Jane McConnell.

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Scandal-light

(Continued from Page Four)

The following poetic attempt was done by three victims of our campus civilization last week:

THE THIRD FLOOR GIRL OF TERRELL C

We are the girls of third floor,
That leave our rooms by a creaking
door.
Down the hall comes Frances
scratching her head,
But we are then safely under our
bed.

But one chilly night when the
wind blew cold,
Mrs. Thornton caught us and we
were told.
"It's a quarter till twelve, your
lights should be out
So cut out your noise and quit
flitting about."

To the study hall keeper we had
to report,
But didn't mind 'cause I am a
sport.
After signing a card, we thought
that was all.
But several days later we got a
call—

"Dormitory Court" will meet to-
night,
Come on down, we'll treat you
right."
So in the parlor we each were
sent.
And for our misbehavior we had
to repent.

So strict study hall we'll have
for a week,
We can't write letters, we can't
even speak.
We sit in the parlor and try to
be good,
But we never have been and we
never could.

So if now on third floor, you hear
no fuss,
Pick up your books and come and
see us.
We'll have a good time, we'll tell
you jokes,
That you'd tell your boy friend,
or that you'd tell your folks.

This poem is silly, I will agree,
The reason is, it was written by
me.
Longfellow wrote of the sun and
the sky.
But he couldn't write and neither
can I.

THE CHARM QUIZ

(Continued from Page Five)

The senior and junior classes at chapel voted Norma Shearer as the most charming actress in the movies. To her also goes the palm of being beautiful and having

plenty of brains. They thought Joan Crawford possessed brains galore and had arisen to her stardom by this strength more than beauty—also she has charm. Bette Davis was mentioned as having become a star because of "brains" more than any other quality. Three actors who rose because of "the brain trust" were Charles Laughton, Lionel Barry-

more and Gary Cooper. The vote of these classes was unanimous that Charm far outweighed Beauty.

COTILLION CLUB

(Continued from Page Three)

Moseley with Robert Carothers, Lib Akin with Frederick Griffith, Hattie Douglas with John Disney, Martha Maudlin with Ralph Smith, Barbara Turner with Dick Bracey,

Carolyn Jordan with Edison Brinson; Marion Sheppard with Billie Heaton, Martha Fors with Buck Herrin, Mary Rountree with Jones Ham, Imogene Lockette with Dallas Molnar, Cormine Tucker with Matt Fisher, Sue Morris with Johnny Starbuck, Loree Bartlett with Ben Brown, Marion Ward with George Holsenbeck, Lula Gardner with Edgar Flemister,

Effie Thompson with Dong Watson, Ammie Ree Penn with Sam Young, Ann Kendrick with Culver Kidd, Hazel Harrell with Lamar Bailey, Frances Wilkie with Reid McLaughlin, Jane Melton with Chuck Flowers, and Virginia Shoffelt with Jack Brace. Among others attending the dance will be Kathryn Boynton, Harriet Jones, Frances Adams and Ferol Wing.



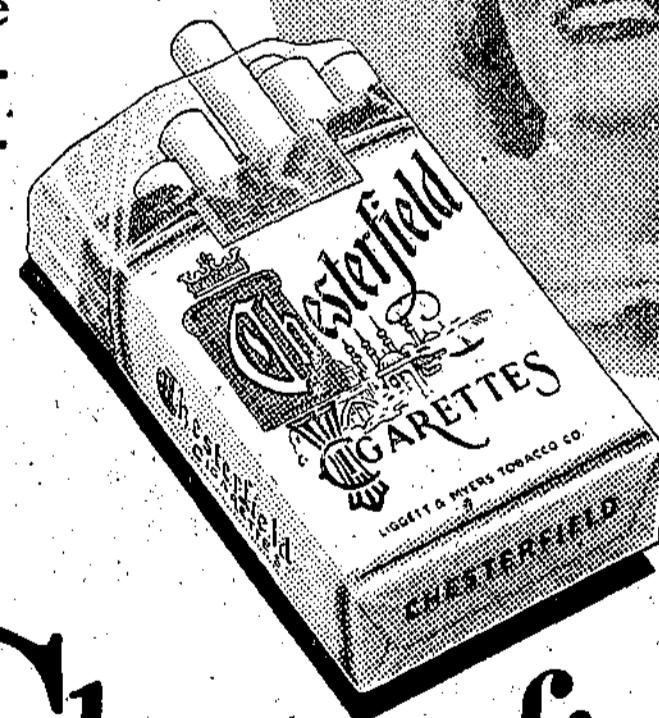
JOHN ROBERT POWERS, the head of the world's best known model agency, when booking his famous models for fashions, advertisers and artists, says "The call is for beauty, poise, personal charm... the perfect combination".

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